

# Newport Mercury.

ESTABLISHED 1811.

Volume 102.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1859.

ments for the benefit of other per-  
sons, as well as all legal adver-  
tisements, and advertisements of real  
estate, or auction sales, sent in by  
them, must be paid for at the usual  
rates.  
Cards of acknowledgment, reli-  
gious notices, and the like, one in-  
sertion, 50 cents per square.  
Births, marriages and deaths, in-  
serted without charge; but all ad-  
vertisements to the ordinary announce-  
ment, as obituary notices, &c., will be  
charged at 4 cents per line, no charge  
being less than 25 cents.  
No paper will be discontinued  
until arrears are paid, except at the  
option of the publishers.  
**Job Printing**  
in its various branches, executed

## Children's Corner.

### LETTER TO CHILDREN.

DEAR FROM WEE-WEA TALES.

(Continued.)

A forthcoming volume by Lilla Lee, Esq., & Mason, publishers, New York.

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the child that always surrounded the child.  
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## Selected Tale.

### THE BOY PATRIOTS.

A REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT.

History is filled with the deeds of the  
men of the Revolution, nor are the patriot  
women forgotten in the "burning words"  
of the journalists of '76; but where is the  
historian who tells of the patriotism of the  
boys of that gloomy period? Who writes  
their biographies?

There were boys in the revolution, boys  
of noble patriotism and dauntless spirit,  
boys who would not become traitors,  
though the rack and the gibbet confronted  
them; boys who toiled with an endurance  
and boldness unequalled in the annals of  
a nation, for the independence of the "Old  
Thirteen," and had they now a just desert,  
the brightest star in America's constella-  
tion, and the widest stripe in her broad  
canvass, would be dedicated to the "boys  
of '76."

Let us relate an instance: It was in  
the year of 1777. Philadelphia was in the  
hands of Howe and his inhuman soldiery,  
while the field of Brandywine gave Ameri-  
can people an evidence of British humanity.  
The inhabitants of Pennsylvania and Dela-  
ware were at the mercy of their foes.—  
Hands of Hessian dragons scoured the  
vicinity of Philadelphia for miles around,  
and committed acts which would disgrace  
a Vandal.

On the evening of a delightful autumn  
day a group of boys, ranging in age from  
twelve to seventeen years were gathered  
together on the steps of a tenement  
storehouse in the little village of Newark,  
Delaware. The town seemed lonely, and  
with the exception of the youthful band  
referred to not a human being met the eye.

All the men capable of bearing arms had  
left their homes to join the army of Wash-  
ington on the Schuylkill. A youth of six-  
teen years, mounted on a barrel, was giving  
an account of the disastrous battle of  
Brandywine. James Wilson the narrator,  
was a bold boy, enthusiastic in his love  
for the American cause, and possessed of  
no little intelligence. His bright blue eye  
and flaxen hair gave him an effeminate ap-  
pearance, but underneath that plain home-  
swept head, there lurked a brave and true  
soldier.

His father was the commander of the  
Delaware regular troops and his mother  
was dead. The boy concluded his narra-  
tion, and was deeply lamenting that he  
could not join the army. "I am not old  
enough," said he, "but had I a musket, I  
would not stand idly here, with my hands  
hanging useless by my side."

"Are there any guns of any description  
in the village?" asked a youth.

"None. I have spent nearly a week  
trying to find one, but my efforts have been  
of no avail. I strongly suspect that the  
old tory Livingston has several in his house,  
but as he permits no one to trespass on  
his land I am unable to say positively."

"Why not take a party and search his  
dwelling?" asked Frank Howard; "he has  
no one to assist him; except his son  
George, and I can thrash him as easily as  
that!" and the boy snapped his fingers to  
imply the readiness with which he could  
trounce old Livingston's son.

James Wilson's eyes sparkled with joy.  
If there is any three boys in this com-  
pany will help me I will search old Liv-  
ingston's house this night. All who are  
willing to go jest step forward three paces."

Every boy in that little crowd stepped  
forward.

The boy's eyes flashed like stars. "Now  
by the dead of Burke Hill, I will search  
old Livingston's residence though death  
stands in my path."

With a firm tread and with the utmost  
silence, the young heroes took up their  
march for old George Livingston's.

Livingston had long been suspected of  
harboring British spies, and some of his  
former laborers had reported that he kept  
up a regular correspondence with the  
British commander. At all events, he was  
generally regarded by the Whigs as a dan-  
gerous man, and therefore avoided. His  
house was situated a short distance from  
Whiteclay Creek, on the side of a steep  
hill, surrounded on all sides by tall trees.

It was just such a place as one might sup-  
pose suitable for the plotting of treason.—  
At the time James Wilson and his little  
band left the deserted store house in the  
village of Newark, dusk had given place to  
the darker shades of night; still, it was  
not dark, the moon was shining bright-  
ly in the clouds, and every object was per-  
fectly distinguishable. The boys walked  
firmly forward, maintaining a solemn sil-  
lence. At length they gained a bank of  
the creek, and slowly followed the wind-  
ing path soon came to a little low bridge  
which crossed a shallow rivulet leading  
into Whiteclay. James Wilson ordered  
them to halt.

"Let Frank Howard and myself recon-  
noitre the premises first to see whether  
any danger may be apprehended. All the  
rest stand here until we return. Make no  
noise and keep a constant watch."

James and Frank silently departed, and  
were soon lost in the thick woods through  
which the path ran. Scarcely had they gone  
from their companions, ere the quick ear  
of Wilson detected a noise. "Hut!" said  
he to Frank, as he pulled him behind a gi-  
gantic beech tree. The noise soon resolv-  
ed itself into a human footfall, and in an-  
other moment George Livingston, the  
Tory's son, stood opposite the tree. James  
Wilson darted from his covert, and grasp-  
ed the boy by the neck. The cowardly  
youth trembled like a reed.

"Speak one word," whispered his captor,  
"and I'll toss you in the creek!"

"The Tory's son was struck dumb with  
fright, and found himself in the midst of  
the whole group of boy heroes, with the  
vice-like grip of James and Frank on either  
arm.

"Now," said James, "answer me prompt-  
ly and truly, or I'll make your position un-  
comfortable. Do you hear?"

"Who are in your father's house at this  
moment?"

"I—I—cannot tell," stammered the half  
dead boy.

"You shall tell, or—"

"Spare me, and I will disclose every-  
thing. When I left the house there was  
no one there but our family and Major  
Bardstone."

"Who is he?" asked James.

"I don't know—I don't indeed."

"Tell!" threatened Frank.

"He is the captain of the Yorkshire  
dragoons."

The blue eyes of James glistened with  
joy, and he soon gained from the tory's son  
a revelation which stamped his father a  
traitor of the most appalling character.—  
He discovered that old Livingston not only  
kept up a correspondence with the British  
commander, but that he had so plotted in  
his traitorous designs that the village of  
Newark was to be burned to ashes, and its  
women and children left exposed to the  
pitiless foes. The old tory was to receive  
as his reward the land whereon the village  
stood and an annual pension from the  
British government.

But stranger than all, the plot was to be  
consummated on the very night the tory's  
son had been captured, and the village of  
Newark was to be burned to ashes, and its  
women and children left exposed to the  
pitiless foes. The old tory was to receive  
as his reward the land whereon the village  
stood and an annual pension from the  
British government.

Such reader, were the acts of the boys  
of '76, and though they have no monu-  
mental pile to preserve their memories,  
they live in the legends, songs and verses  
where they will exist when history has  
been swept into obscurity.

Let our literary men redeem from dark-  
ness the deeds of American youths, and  
while they recount the noble achievements  
of our revolutionary patriots, let them not  
forget the boy heroes.

In a moment the oarsmen ceased row-  
ing, and gazed with astonishment above  
them. The impetus which the boat had  
acquired, caused it to drift slowly beneath  
the rock, and just as it was fairly below,  
came forth the doomed words:

"Cut loose in the name of Liberty!"

Each boy pushed his rock at that instant  
and with one impulse the gigantic stones  
fell. A loud shriek from the dark waters  
told how well the plan had succeeded and  
as the exultant boys again looked over the  
rock, nothing was seen but a few pieces of  
floating wood.

The boat had been burst to pieces and  
the occupants had found a watery grave  
beneath the Whiteclay. A cry of victory  
burst from joyous lips of the youthful pa-  
triot, and it was echoed along the shore  
in solemn grandeur.

"Now for our prisoner," cried Frank  
Howard, bounding ahead; but what was  
the astonishment of the boys to find that  
in the efforts to free himself, George Liv-  
ingston had been caught by the fatal cord  
and choked to death. There was no time  
for repining; the traitor and his son had  
met their deserved doom, and there was  
no room to mourn their loss.

"Such be the end of America's foes for-  
ever," said James Wilson.

Old Livingston's house was searched,  
and to the surprise of every one, not only  
guns, but three brass field pieces, several  
barrels of powder and an abundance of  
balls, were found concealed in the  
Tory's cellar. The military stores found  
here were given over to the American troops  
and found a jovial welcome at their head-  
quarters. Had not the British party been  
as signally defeated along the banks of the  
Whiteclay, the town of Newark and the  
whole northern part of the State of Dela-  
ware would have been overrun by prela-  
tory bands of British soldiers. James Wil-  
son and Frank Howard both joined the ar-  
my of Greene and served with distinction  
in the southern campaign. Frank fell in  
the memorable battle of Etow Spring, be-  
wailed by all who knew him. James Wil-  
son lost a leg at the siege of Yorktown and  
retired to his native village, but mortifica-  
tion ensued and he expired with the ever-  
to be remembered motto on his lips, "Cut  
loose in the name of Liberty!"

The scene of the defeat of the British by  
the boy patriots is still pointed out and it  
is a sacred spot in the annals of Newark.

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## Sabbath Reading.

The following article is written by our  
New York contributor, Y.

Old Humphrey and Sir Walter Scott.  
Two gallant knights in very different  
pieces of conquest—one sought immortal  
laurels; the other was satisfied with the  
admiring crowd who lauded his praises  
from one end of Britain to the other—out  
of sight, and a long time unknown, he en-  
joyed in secret that which almost repaid  
him for his toil. We have laid down the  
memoir of old Humphrey and are musing  
upon his wonderful industry and skill, in  
bringing nature to the aid of grace, in the  
decoration of his thoughts upon the high-  
est and holiest subjects, for all classes and  
conditions of men—the young and the old,  
the wise and the simple.

Scott came to mind—we thought, how  
great the contrast—they both wrote much.  
Scott no doubt was very useful in produc-  
ing a better style of fiction, poetry, &c.,  
than had been given to the mass of mind,  
which had been drenched in the sorry ro-  
mances of the previous age. But the one  
spent his energies of body and mind to  
amuse and please those who swept their  
life away by the week, month and year, in  
a constant round of fictitious reading, and  
when one series was devoured from the  
great unknown author, the thirst was insat-  
iably increased for more from the same  
source.

The imagination was wrapt, and wafted  
into the history of the past with thrilling  
admiration and emotion—the days of tilt,  
tournament, and feudal strife, were clothed  
with a sort of magic power, and it has been  
often thought, if there was no immortality  
to inspire the soul with unseen glories and  
desires of happiness, that adventures,  
reckless life, would exactly suit the rest-  
lessness of the unenraptured human heart.

But when the immortal spirit is aroused  
to its own responsible eternity, Scott is laid  
aside—those volumes, upon volumes, like  
the rest of the owner's life unread—the  
dust of years cover them—and as the halo  
of the eternal world irradiate the everlasting  
vision, he seeks the same source.

Let the immortal spirit be aroused to its  
own responsible eternity, Scott is laid  
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**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**THE  
GREAT WONDER  
OF THE  
NINETEENTH CENTURY,  
PROFESSOR WOOD'S  
HAIR RESTORATIVE.**

Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Inquirer: Below we publish a  
copy of Wood's, of this year, from a gentleman in Meigs,  
Miss. It speaks glowingly of the superior merits of the Hair  
Tonic. Both evidence must leave its effect, when coming  
from a reliable source. It is the only one we are acquainted with  
that the Doctor makes no warranties or claims for any thing  
of the press.

Harris, Meigs, Jan. 26, 1856.

Professor G. J. Wood & Co.:  
I have used your WONDER called a few months  
ago. My white hair had nearly disappeared, with my nose  
and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I  
believe more soft and glossy than it has ever before. I am  
fifty years old. I am now fifty years old and my good wife at  
the age of fifty-three, has used it with the same effect.

That above said I do not die to you for your valuable  
direction. I am assured that whoever will rightly use, so per  
directions will not have cause to regret their purchase of the  
medicine. I am a citizen of this city and a resident here for

last fifteen years, and am known to nearly every one above, with my name attached, is at your service, and I wish to be considered a regular customer of your establishment. I am, truly, yours,  
**A. C. RAYMOND.**  
 Baiting, June 20, 1899.

**Professor Wood—Dear Sir:**—I have lost the best portion of my hair, from the effects of the pressure of my profession, and found it necessary to wear a very thing like a wig. My hair is now coming back, and I am glad to find that I have not been permanently injured by the use of the advertised hair restorative. I am, truly,  
**VINLEY J. HENNER.**  
 Corresponding, Rev. J. K. Rogers, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., June 20, 1899.

standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a genuine and successful hair restorative. I am, truly,  
**W. S. DYER.**  
 Corresponding, Rev. J. K. Rogers, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y., June 20, 1899.

**Professor Wood—Dear Sir:**—Having made trial of your Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that the effects are most satisfactory. I have been troubled with a thinning of the hair, and a constant tendency to falling, with which I have been troubled for many years. I have used many different preparations, but was becoming gray. In its original order, I have used no other article but your Restorative, and I am now again becoming gray.  
**J. H. BRADSHAW.**

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 ozs., 5 ozs., 10 ozs., 15 ozs., and 25 ozs. It is sold by all druggists, and is also sold for one dollar a bottle, the medium bottle at about twenty cents. The 25 oz. bottle is sold for \$1.00. The 15 oz. bottle is sold for 75 cents. The 10 oz. bottle is sold for 50 cents. The 5 oz. bottle is sold for 25 cents. The 3 oz. bottle is sold for 15 cents. The 1 oz. bottle is sold for 5 cents. The 1/2 oz. bottle is sold for 2 cents. The 1/4 oz. bottle is sold for 1 cent. The 1/8 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2 cent. The 1/16 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4 cent. The 1/32 oz. bottle is sold for 1/8 cent. The 1/64 oz. bottle is sold for 1/16 cent. The 1/128 oz. bottle is sold for 1/32 cent. The 1/256 oz. bottle is sold for 1/64 cent. The 1/512 oz. bottle is sold for 1/128 cent. The 1/1024 oz. bottle is sold for 1/256 cent. The 1/2048 oz. bottle is sold for 1/512 cent. The 1/4096 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1024 cent. The 1/8192 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2048 cent. The 1/16384 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4096 cent. The 1/32768 oz. bottle is sold for 1/8192 cent. The 1/65536 oz. bottle is sold for 1/16384 cent. The 1/131072 oz. bottle is sold for 1/32768 cent. The 1/262144 oz. bottle is sold for 1/65536 cent. The 1/524288 oz. bottle is sold for 1/131072 cent. The 1/1048576 oz. bottle is sold for 1/262144 cent. The 1/2097152 oz. bottle is sold for 1/524288 cent. The 1/4194304 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1048576 cent. The 1/8388608 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2097152 cent. The 1/16777216 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4194304 cent. The 1/33554432 oz. bottle is sold for 1/8388608 cent. The 1/67108864 oz. bottle is sold for 1/16777216 cent. The 1/134217728 oz. bottle is sold for 1/33554432 cent. The 1/268435456 oz. bottle is sold for 1/67108864 cent. The 1/536870912 oz. bottle is sold for 1/134217728 cent. The 1/1073741824 oz. bottle is sold for 1/268435456 cent. The 1/2147483648 oz. bottle is sold for 1/536870912 cent. The 1/4294967296 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1073741824 cent. The 1/8589934592 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2147483648 cent. The 1/17179869184 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4294967296 cent. The 1/34359738368 oz. bottle is sold for 1/8589934592 cent. The 1/68719476736 oz. bottle is sold for 1/17179869184 cent. The 1/137438953472 oz. bottle is sold for 1/34359738368 cent. The 1/274877907344 oz. bottle is sold for 1/68719476736 cent. The 1/549755814688 oz. bottle is sold for 1/137438953472 cent. The 1/1099511629376 oz. bottle is sold for 1/274877907344 cent. The 1/2199023258752 oz. bottle is sold for 1/549755814688 cent. The 1/4398046517504 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1099511629376 cent. The 1/8796093035008 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2199023258752 cent. The 1/17592186070016 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4398046517504 cent. The 1/35184372140032 oz. bottle is sold for 1/8796093035008 cent. The 1/70368744280064 oz. bottle is sold for 1/17592186070016 cent. The 1/140737488560128 oz. bottle is sold for 1/35184372140032 cent. The 1/281474977120256 oz. bottle is sold for 1/70368744280064 cent. The 1/562949954240512 oz. bottle is sold for 1/140737488560128 cent. The 1/1125899908481024 oz. bottle is sold for 1/281474977120256 cent. The 1/2251799816962048 oz. bottle is sold for 1/562949954240512 cent. The 1/4503599633924096 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1125899908481024 cent. The 1/9007199267848192 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2251799816962048 cent. The 1/18014398535696384 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4503599633924096 cent. The 1/36028797071392768 oz. bottle is sold for 1/9007199267848192 cent. The 1/72057594142785536 oz. bottle is sold for 1/18014398535696384 cent. The 1/144115188285571072 oz. bottle is sold for 1/36028797071392768 cent. The 1/288230376571142144 oz. bottle is sold for 1/72057594142785536 cent. The 1/576460753142284288 oz. bottle is sold for 1/144115188285571072 cent. The 1/1152921506284568576 oz. bottle is sold for 1/288230376571142144 cent. The 1/2305843012569137152 oz. bottle is sold for 1/576460753142284288 cent. The 1/4611686025138274304 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1152921506284568576 cent. The 1/9223372050276548608 oz. bottle is sold for 1/2305843012569137152 cent. The 1/18446744100553097216 oz. bottle is sold for 1/4611686025138274304 cent. The 1/36893488201106194432 oz. bottle is sold for 1/9223372050276548608 cent. The 1/73786976402212388864 oz. bottle is sold for 1/18446744100553097216 cent. The 1/14757395280442477728 oz. bottle is sold for 1/36893488201106194432 cent. The 1/29514790560884955456 oz. bottle is sold for 1/73786976402212388864 cent. The 1/59029581121769910912 oz. bottle is sold for 1/14757395280442477728 cent. The 1/118059162243539821824 oz. bottle is sold for 1/29514790560884955456 cent. The 1/236118324487079643648 oz. bottle is sold for 1/59029581121769910912 cent. The 1/472236648974159287296 oz. bottle is sold for 1/118059162243539821824 cent. The 1/944473297948318574592 oz. bottle is sold for 1/236118324487079643648 cent. The 1/1888946595896637149184 oz. bottle is sold for 1/472236648974159287296 cent. The 1/3777893191793274298368 oz. bottle is sold for 1/944473297948318574592 cent. The 1/7555786383586548596736 oz. bottle is sold for 1/1888946595896637149184 cent. The 1/15111572767173097193472 oz. bottle is sold for 1/3777893191793274298368 cent. The 1/30223145534346194386944 oz. bottle is sold for 1/7555786383586548596736 cent. The 1/60446291068692388773888 oz. bottle is sold for 1/15111572767173097193472 cent. The 1/120892582137384777547776 oz. bottle is sold for 1/30223145534346194386944 cent. The 1/241785164274769555095552 oz. bottle is sold for 1/60446291068692388773888 cent. The 1/483570328549539110191104 oz. bottle is sold for 1/120892582137384777547776 cent. The 1/967140657099078220382208 oz. bottle is sold for 1/241785164274769555095552 cent. The 1/1934281314198156440764416 oz. bottle is sold for 1/483570328549539110191104 cent. The 1/3868562628396312881528832 oz. bottle is sold for 1/967140657099078220382208 cent. The 1/7737125256792625763057664 oz. bottle is sold for 1/19342813

**THE GREAT FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.**

**VANDERVEER'S  
SCHIEDAM  
SNAPP'S**

Is a famous Tonic, Stimulating  
Invigorant and Health-giving  
Beverage, and is prepared at Hel-  
mond in Holland, under the im-  
mediate direction of Van Der  
Verveer himself. It is distilled  
from the best water, flavored  
with the genuine Juniper berry  
and is recognized by the author-  
ity of twelve of the highest medical  
properties as a tonic and invigorant  
of the highest order.

**AS A MEDICINE.**

It is the only tonic recommended by the  
Faculty of the Imperial University of  
Paris, and is the only one having  
the authority of the leading  
physicians of France. It is  
recommended by the  
Faculty of Medicine of the  
University of Amsterdam, and  
the Faculty of Medicine of the  
University of Leiden.

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**WITH HIGHLY  
MEDICINAL  
PROPERTIES  
RECOMMENDED  
BY THE FACULTY  
OF MEDICINE  
OF THE  
IMPERIAL  
UNIVERSITY  
OF PARIS.**

**J. M. L. S. & C.  
14 BROADWAY**

[illegible]

**Consumptives do not Despair**

TO AN OLD INDIAN DOCTOR, UNCAS BRANT DOUGLASS, residing at  
Minimink among the  
Mohawk Migrations, discovered a  
RARE PLANT, that grows  
in a certain corner near the  
river, Branchville, Astoria, Lane,  
Complaint, Nervous Affections,  
Coughs, Cries, &c. Having  
made his fortune and retired from  
business, he will send the pre-  
scription and directions, com-  
paring the medicine free of charge  
to all who write him and send  
to six agents, enclosing two stamps  
(6 cents), to pay the doctor his  
with a description of their symp-  
toms. The old Indian has cured  
more than 5000 cases of Consump-  
tion alone, and long since many  
people will swallow themselves of the  
poison, as the Doctor wishes  
to do all the good he can for his  
dilettas. Address all letters to  
DOUGLASS.

Box 283 F. O., New York  
Who is his sole agent.

Dec 18-ly

**BRIDGE MARKET**  
*31 Long Wharf,*  
Formerly kept by FARGON W. STEVENS, will be continued by the subscribers.

Live and steril be a found estab ment, from water.

Fishing Tackle for sale and to let.

A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

WM. D. SOUTHWICK,  
GEORGE W. TEW.

**CARPETINGS.**  
LAWTON BROTHERS, 74 Thames street invite particular attention to their very large

Field Lob may w say at high fr the Also

Assortment of  
Ingrain Carpets,  
Floor Oil Cloths,  
Canton Mattings,  
English Blankets,  
Sheatings, Towelings,  
and all other Housekeeping articles. Carpet  
made and put down in the very best manner and  
at short notice. May 14.

**NOTICE.**

THE SUBSCRIBER has removed to his new  
store, (two doors South of his former loca-  
tion) where he is prepared to furnish his customer  
with a fresh lot of

**GROCERIES,**  
just received from New York. His assortment  
contains all kinds of Teas, Sugar, Molasses, Flour,  
Coffee, &c., &c., which will be sold at very low  
prices.

Dec 12      ROBERT H. STANTON.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**

**Carpet Ware Rooms.**  
**W. M. C. COZZENS & CO.** have received within thelast few days a very large and varied stock of Irish Brussels, Brussels Tapestry, Fly and Ingrain carpets, really handsome and cheap. Also stair Carpets and Oil Cloths of all widths and prices. Customers in want of carpet will find this a very favorable time to purchase our stock being very large and well selected.—Among them are Tapestries at one dollar a yard.

April 9

**PURE COFFEE**  
**ROASTED** and ground every day,  
 May 28 No 60 Long Wharf  
**WM. E. DENNIS.**

**50,000** SEGARS of various styles and brands, just received and for sale low, at 115 Thames street.  
 July 9 S. A. PARKER.

**T**o the Lovers of Good Segars.—Just received a consignment of Manila Segars, of a superior quality, at 115 Thames street.  
July 9 S. A. PARKER.

**C**LAPBOARDS.—Eastern and Western of the best qualities, at  
HAMMETT'S Lumber Yard,  
Aug 6 231 Thames street.

**M**ELONS.—Waters and Musk, at  
R. WILSON'S,



